A new edition-the third-of the Hon. John Biger's "Life of Benjamin Franklin," is coming from

papers and correspondence, and proposes, it is said. write a book explaining and defending his course

Mr. Rudyard Kipling intends to call his forthcoming book of short stories, "Many Intentions."

Mr. Quiller Couch's recent energetic words at Style are worth quoting. "By 'perfection of style," he says, "we mean absolutely nothing, for we speak of a never-fixed mark, whose worth is quite unknown, and whose height has neither been taken, nor by any possibility can be taken. Probably mortal man can attain no nearer to perfection of speech than to say a certain thing in such a way that no successor will even dare to say it in different words. But even so our only criterion is the good taste of the very worst most shameless plagiarist-a being who, ex-hypothesis, has no knowledge at all of perfection."

The late King Ludwig of Bavaria is said to have attempted in his youth to write a play. Oddly enough, his hero was a king's son who conspired with the people to produce a revolution, dethrone his father, and proclaim a Republic.

A wise and venerable book-lover once hit upon a cunning way in which to defeat the nefarious bookborrower. He wrote the price, in plain figures, in all books, and when anybody asked to borrow a volume he cheerfully answered, "Yes, with pleasure." Then he would add, looking at the fly-leaf, "I see the rice of this work is so-and-so-you may take it at this oks made no objection to leaving the deposit, while those who lazily wanted to avoid a journey to the old gentleman's beautiful library was in this way

Mr. William Morton Fullerton has written a volume

Mr. Lowell left an unpublished poem which, under the title of "An April Birthday at Sea," is to be published in the April "Harper."

Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, one of the most delightful of essayists, is to be the subject of a forthcom-

Mr. Henry James, writing of Ibsen's new play, in sists upon the Norseman's "peculiar blessedness to "Surely," he says, "If the public should ever art will still be found ready to interpret him for that art's sake to empty benches. No dramatist of our time has had more the secret, and has kept it better, of making his work interesting to them. The subtlety with which he puts them into relation to it eludes analysis, but operates none the less strongly as an in-

wrecked on one of the islands of the Philippine group, in a Belgian sailing vessel, and had narrowly escaped death by the capsizing of a small boat containing seventeen of his companions. Cast upon the coast without any resources and with their clothes in shreds, they were afraid to venture inland. They lived for several days on shelifish. Despair finally seized them all, and more than one longed for death. Edmond Planchut, however, volunteered to go in search of relief for himself and his comrades. They all thought him mad, but nevertheless were willing to help him in an adventure that could not no said to the proposably not them in an adventure that could not recommendate. sibly put them in a worse plight than that in which they found themselves. Planchut started out slone, carrying under his arm a little casket, which, with his clothes, was all he had saved from the wreck. On the road he encountered some hindly folk who brought him to the Spanish Governor, a young man who had not yet had time to learn that can be severe without being cruel. In vain did erable condition of his seventeen companions. asked the Governor. "Why should I put you or your road again? You have not a single paper by which to establish your identity." "I have some letters addressed to myself, and they are in this cashet," replied Planchut; "They can establish my identity. In Europe these letters would possess the value that but how can I suppose that the erson who wrote them will be known to you?"
Known or not-what can these letters prove?" said have stolen ernor unrelenting; "you may Here are my letters from George Sandrepeated poor Planchut, indignant at being insulted in his misery. "What! letters from George Sand!" exclaimed the Governor. "Can it be true!" He turned round again, however, the bitch the young man had pronounced the George Sand having once more idindled is breast. "Show me those letters," cried Planchut had already gained the door, having lost which the young man had pronounced the name of George Sand having once more kindled hope in his breast, "Show me those letters," cried the Governor. Planchut opened the casket, and the young Spanlard, who had passed a year in study in and who was a fanatic on the subject of our great romancer, read George Sand's letters carefully, and then questioned the wrecked one as to contents, Planchut's answers being of course correct. From that moment forward the Governor treated him as a friend, and sending for his companlons, put them all on the first Spanish vessel that was leaving the port.

## A STREET-CAR CONDUCTOR ROBBED.

HE HAD A DESPERATE STRUGGLE WITH TWO THIEVES WHILE ON DUTY.

Joseph Sullivan, a conductor on an Eighth-ave. hersecar, had a desperate struggle late Tuesday night with two thieves, who attempted to rob him of the money which he had received from passengers. The "crooks" are James Wilson, alias "Zum the Loon" and Andrew Morgan, allas "Doc Dildo," Wilson and Mergan got on Sullivan's car at Twenty-fourth-st. and Eighth-ave, about 8 o'clock. The car had gone about a block when Sullivan felt a hand in his cont He caught Morgan, but as he did so on struck him between the eyes. Sullivan held on to Morgan and called for the police. In the struggle Morgan drew his hand out of Sullivan's pecket and dropped a handful of 5 cent pieces on the rear plat-The driver stopped the car and hurried to the conductor's assistance. Detective Engehauser, the Sixteenth Precinct, heard the call for the police and placed both men under arrest. In the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday Justice Grady held Morgan and Wilson for trial.

HER HUSBAND'S DEATH DROVE HER INSANE. Augusta Platt, formerly an inmate of the Insane Asylum on Ward's Island, was taken to Bellevue Hospital on Thursday night by Officer Schooll, of the lighteenth Precinct, on complaint of her father. Peter said he lived at No. 14 Second-ave. Yesterday afternoon she was examined by Dr. Douglas, who pronounced her to be suffering from general paresis. At one time she was employed in a dress-making establishment at No. 140 West Twentyand st. While there she was married. Her husband's death a short time afterwards drove her inmane. She was sent to Ward's Island. The woman was discharged a few weeks ago as cured.

## WORK ON THE WASHINGTON ARCH.

The two trophy panels on the north front of the ashington Arch have just been finished after any weeks of labor, and the scaffoldings taken down. The panels, which are rectangular in shape, contain shields bearing on the eastern and western plers, respectively, the cont-of-arms, crest and motto of Gen. eral Washington and those of the United States. The arms of Washington are described as "Argent, two bars gules, in chief three mullets;" a raven over a et constitutes the crest, and the motto reads: Exitus acta probat." The space around the shields is filled with trophies treated in a purely decorative ner; above a wreath of oak containg a sword hill fanked with festoons, clustered banners and insignla of war; below, another wreath of laurel, echoing that

above, and affixed to crossed cannon of the old type above, and affixed to crossed cannon of the old type.

The trophy panels being completed, there remains to be finished of the decorations of the structure of the arch only the four spandrels, which will contain figure sculptures of victories in high relief. The artists who are expected to model these are now at work at the exposition buildings in Chicago, and some time must elapse before work upon the spandrels can be begun. A WELL-KNOWN RAILROAD MAN.

EDWARD T. JEFFERY, PRESIDENT OF THE

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE. low's "Life of Benjamin Franklin," is coming from
the press of the Lippincott Company. Some new and
important matter has been added to this edition, and
several new illustrations have been prepared for it.

Edward T. Jeffery, president of the Denver and
Elo Grande Railway, who is a frequent visitor at
the Windsor Hotel, is one of the best known railroad
men in the United States. Mr. Jeffery has had Mme. de Lesseps, the wife of "le Grand Francais." thirty-seven years I experience in railroad life, and can write equally well in French and English. She he is now devoting his vast knowledge of railroad wrote a novel several years ago and published it affairs to Colorado's big railway. He has been in anonymously. She is collecting her husband's private the service of the Denver and Rio Grande only about sixteen months, but during that time the road s been muc, improved in every way. Mr Jeffery When in the city the other day, in speaking of the Deaver and Rio Grande, he said;



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the limits of the Republic."

In 1856 Mr. Jeffery entered the employ of the ing his advancement from the machinery superin-tendent's office to manager of the road he worked Analysis, but operates none the less strongly as an incidement."

Mine. Adam tells in "The North American Review" an entertaining story of a shipwrecked Frenchman, Edmond Planchut, and the way in which a letter of George Sand saved him. He had been wrecked on one of the islands of the Philippine group, in a Belgian salling vessel, and had narrowly Review" an entertaining story of a shipwrecked in the machine shops and in the machine shops are the shops and in the machine shops are the shops and the machine shops are the shops and the shops are the shops and the shops are t

The five-year-old son of Charles and Maria Heldenwhether the lather or the mother should have the custody of the boy was decided. Mr. Heldenhelmes a suit pending for a limited divorce from his wife on the ground of abandonment. The boy has been with his mother up to a few days ago, when

She secured a writ of habeas corpus from heach, and all the parties interested appeared in court yesterday morning. After hearing the arguments of the lawyers on both sides, Judge Beach decided that

When the hoy was told that he must go back with his mother he began to scream and ery, and declared that he would not go back with his mother, and that he wanted to remain with his father. He clung to his father, and when he was foreibly taken to a car riage waiting outside he scratched his uncle, Danie

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN WINS A SUIT,

Justice Patterson, in the Supreme Court, yesterday, directed a verdict for the defendant in a suit of Mary J. Upington against Archbishop Corrigan to recove possession of thirty-two lots, in the Boston Road, near One-hundred and eighty sixth st. The plaintiff is the grandniece of Mary Davy. The property is said t be worth about 800,000. The lots were ceeded a Archbishop Hughes in 1862 by Mary Davy, on condition that the Archbishop should consecrate the land to religious purposes and cause a church to be built on it "within a reasonable time." Mrs. Upington alleged that the condition on which the land had been alleged that the condition on which the han had been deeded to Archbishop Hughes had not been complies with. The defendant declared that the condition of the neighborhood had not warranted the outlding of a church on the land up to this time.

Justice Patterson took this view of the case and dismissed the complaint, since the suit was begun the building of a church has been started on the ground.

MONEY TO HEAL HER WOUNDED HEART. Mrs. Markon Humphiles secured a vertict for \$2,000, from a jury, before Justice Patterson, in the Supreme Court yesterday, against James McLachlan. breach of promise of marriage. She sued for \$20,000. The plaintiff is a widow and a milliner The defendant is a tailor, at Babylon, L. I. a widower at the time the premise was alleged to have been broken. Since then he has married another women.

COURT OF APPEALS DAY CALENDAR.

Albany, March 1.- The day calendar in the Court of Appeals for to morrow is: Nos. 217,270, c05, c3, 159, 268, 273, 275.

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Supreme Court-General Term-Recess continued.

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Pait III.

Surrogate's Court-Trial Term-Before Fitzgerald, A. S.—Will of Patrick McCollum, 10:30 a. m.

Surrogate's Court-Chambers-Before Ransom, S.—Esiates of Simon Block, Austin Gibnous and Margaret Fixno, 11 a. m.

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Common Pleas-General Term-Adjourned until March 6
Common Pleas-Equity Term-Adjourned for the term
Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part 1-Before Bookstaver,
J.-Cases on. Nos. 896 and 1103.
Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part III-Before Giegerich,
J.-No calendar.
Common Pleas-Trial Term-Part III-Adjourned for
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Motions
Superior Court-Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-Adpourned for the term.
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MRS. HAYES SAID TO BE INSANE.

Colonel W. B. Hayes, who is awaiting sentence for perjury, yesterday sent to District Attorney Nicoll and Judge Martine a request that he be allowed to visit his wife in the custody of an officer. He said that she had become insune and he wanted to see

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5.00 P. M.-Shenandoah Voltov Express daily, Pullman Buffet Sleeper to New-Orienns via Chattanoora. Buffet Sleeper to New-Orients via Chattanoona.
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10.00 A.M. "Washington Limited" ters days, Vestibule Pullman Parer Cas. Passenger Conclus. Dinting Car to Balamore, arriving in Washington 3:45 p. m.

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4.00 P. M. H. Indonesia and Danville Express, 6ally. Trough Sieppers to Augusta, Morspans and New. Oricans. Fining Car to Montgomery. (No Coaches.) Siepper to Ashettle and Hot Springs on second section.

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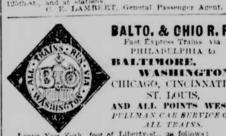
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For Long Branch, Aburr Park, Ocean Grove and Point Pleasant, 9:10 a. m., 12:30, 3:45 p. m., 12:30, 3:45 p. m., Sundays 8:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:30, 3:45 p. m., FOR EASTON BETHLEHEM, ALLENTOWN AND MAUCH CHUNK, 7:00, 8:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45 except Mauch Chunk, 3:45, 5:15, 7:30 p. m., East Sundays 7:30, p. m., (Do not stop at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove on Sundays).

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